element their dinners with a plateful of oney-ants for desserts. A wind of twenty-five miles an hour, or what sailors would eall a stiff breeze, travels 39.67 feet per second.

The artificially-fatted ortolan becomes such a ball of fat that, strung on a wick, it is said to make a very good lamp. Two hundred beetles, ont of 500 species known to inhabit Madeira, are so far deficient in wings that they cannot

Is Arrica veretable butter is made tool the fruit of the snea arce, and is us a richer taste than any made from cow's

The waste ashes of wood fires are leached for potash, and the waste of linseed-oil manufacture used as food for RESEARCHES among the rock forma-

tions of Western America show that it is to the New World we must look for a perfect pedigree of the horse. THE oldest map of the heavens is in the National Library at Paris. It was made by the Chinese about the year 600 B. C., and contains 1,460 stars.

To give lightness to what would be an insupportable weight, the cranial bones of the enormous head of the elephant contain numerons air-cells. THOUGH the multiplication table was

in use by the Arabians and Italians at an early age, no notice was taken of it an early age, no notice was taken of it an early age, no notice was taken of it and early age, no notice was taken of it and early age, no notice was taken of it and early age, no notice was taken of it alone for her father was down at the same and across the trail to a spring garden and across the trail to a spring the same at the same and across the trail to a spring garden and across the trail to a spring the same at the sam during the Middle Ages in the rest of THERE is on record the case of a lady, subject to uervous headaches, who always

finds next morning patches of her hair white, as if powdered. In a few days it regains its natural dark color. Some one explains the enstom of placing plumes and cockades of hats always on the left side, by the fact that a large

the free use of the sword.

Ir is said that the name alligator arose from the expression of a Spanish sailor on board an English ship, who, seeing

an alligator in one of the tropical rivers of America, said, "that's a lagarto," that being the Spauish word for lizard. THE demand for good earpet designs far exceeds the supply, and American manufacturers are sending to Europe, undreds of thousands of dollars' worth

particularly England and France, for of designs yearly. If the same quality of designs could be made in this country the manufacturers would gladly patronize home talent. One carpet firm alone pays \$100,000 per year for its designing de partment, and of this sum several thousands of dollars go to foreign markets.

A Texas Justice of the Peace.

There is a Justice of the Peace out in Crosby County, who is certainly unfit for the office. He has no idea of the law, or his powers under the law. He is also disposed to be arbitrary and unreasonable in his decisions. Not long since he tried a Mexican for furious riding, found him guilty, and placing a black eap on his judicial head, sentenced him to be hnng by the neck nntil he was dead. The members of the Crosby County bar had great difficulty in persuading the Justice that he did not have inrisdiction enough to hang a mau.

Week before last he found a man guilty of shooting a bull that did not belong to him, and fined him seventy-five 'Why, Jedge," said the doomed man,

"I haven't got no seventy-five dollars; I can't pay no such fine."
"The State of Texas puts me in this office to find out a way to make men pay their fines. You will cut cedar poles until you have ent enough to satisfy the

majesty of the law," replied the Justice.
"But, Jedge, what use has the State of Texas got for eedar poles?" 'The State of Texas hasn't got no use for cedar poles. It's this court who needs them eedar poles to build a fence. I'll take the poles, and settle with the

State of Texas for them.' And the poor devil is entting eedar poles for the State of Texas right now. The latest feat of the Crosby County Justice, was to hold an inquest on the body of a negro who had been shot. Instead of summoning six jurymen, as the doorway by a young man she had the law directs, he empaneled twelve, never seen before. as he said that they were his friends, and needed the jury fee to support their families. Their verdict read as follows: "We, the jury, find the negro guilty property among ns jnrors, with the unrstanding, however, that should the heirs turn up, we will, mutually, help each other in keeping them out of it." We think Governor Roberts should

call the attention of the Legislature to this official, whose acts are calculated to bring discredit on the State, -Austin

Fishing in Japan.

with which they are very successful. Altogether, however, the game will be scarcely worth the candle on the main land, but capital sport with the salmon trout can be obtained in several streams near Satsnporo, in Yezo, during May and June, with a genuine British fly. The most important export from Yezo is in dried salmon, which are netted in incredible quantities in various rivers of the northern part of the island and in the southern Kuriles; but sport in these

milk and bread and meat, as she slowly did so turning over the matter in her rivers among the dense masses of fish is out of the question, even if the proprie-tors of the fishings would allow their fish to be poached. The Japanese seaboard is everywhere picturesque, and the seas abound with fish, giving employment to the crews of thousands of fishing-boats. lady of herself. And this sum might be premmysis. When sailing along the coasts, nnmbers of large black whales and sharks, both large and small, will be seen, the latter being canght by the fishermen, as their fins are counted a delicacy and the skins serve many uses. The hilts of all the old swords are covered with white shark's skin,—The London Field.

Indeed, And this sum might be hers if she could in some way secure this stranger or somehow keep him in the honse until help arrived. Help! Why, she hardly needed help. He was weak and exhausted, and in the drawer of the kitchen table there was a loaled revolver which she knew well how to step to the door of the room where she step to the door of the room where she step to the door of the room where she When sailing along the coasts, nnmers of large black whales and sharks, both

VANDERBILT'S art collection, the fluest and largest in New York, includes nothing by an American hand.

She came out presently and setthe almost stopped beating as she saw him things before him, bringing also a keapush open the door and enter the room, pot from the stove and pouring for him followed by his companions.

HE HICKMAN COURIER.

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THE TOAD AND THE RA

her pail into the water.

boy than girl anyway."

her work.

crumpled into a ball.

looked up.

some time past on Maxwell's ranch. Sd

"He's been stealin' horses," exclaimd

Pete; "got off last night with found

Max'll's best somewhere. That rewrd

won't do much good, though. Ter Regulators'il lasso him and string lm

Gulch. I tell ye, they are mad. The'll make quick work if they ketch him. er

father's there. Ye needn't look fur hm

Then, after a word or two more, ne

man rode on; and presently Sacrameto

took np her pail, and, with the Sheri'a

It was some hours after this, and he

afternoon sun was going down behind

was preparing to sit down on the porh

to do her sewing, when she was met 'n

and began taking down from the shelves

home afore night much.'

\$500 all the while.

long 'fore ther law'll git startd. They're hevin' a meetin' now up at no

This last was added rather bitterly, as

she looked at her brown, rough hands

and her bare ankles, and thought of the

the care of the cattle fell upon her. It

was not often that she saw any person

but her father, although now and then,

in spite of herself, she came in contact

'boy's work" she had to do.

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nanly ?

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES. a cup of tea. Then she went and sat

down by the window and watched him BY J. W. RILEY, furtively as he ate. "'S curious-like," said the tree-tead.
"I've twittered for rain all day;
And I got up soon, and holiered till noon,
But the sun, he's blazed away
Till I just clumb down in a craw-fish hole
Weary al heart and sick al soul! In spite of his caution he had taken off his hat while he was eating. She could better see what he was like. It was an almost boyish face, worn, but not wicked, with the curing hair lying in tive. damp clusters upon his pale brow. In

"Dezed away for an hour,
And I tackled the thing again;
And I sung and sung, till I knowed my lung
Was just about to give in—
And then, thinka l, 'eft it den't rain now,
There's nothing in singin' anyhow! the hands, small and well-shaped, and in all his motions and manners she felt that she could read something of his story. She had heard before this how Orce in a while some farmer young lads in the East, tilled with roadventure, sometimes felt their way out

Would come a-drivin' past;
And ho'd hear my cry, and stop and sigh,
Till I jest laid back at las!
And holdered, 'Rain!' till I thought my the
Would burst open at ever' note! haps he was one of these. But I fetched her! oh, I felched her

Cause a little while ago,
As I kind o' set with one eye shet,
An thord divined down on my re
A-sayin's 'El you'll lost base, re SACRAMENTO. restrain herself.

"Oh, how could you do it? How It was an old name for a girl-Sacra- buld you do it?" she suddenly ex- evening was very calm and still, and the nimed, her voice quite full of what she So the girl herself thought as she stooped down beside a spring at the foot | He looked up at her in wonder; but |

of a cottonwood tree and lazily dropped is his eyes met hers he understood her. 'I did not do it. Upon my honor I "It ought to have been given to a boy, lid not l" he said, "It was that man if it was a fit name to give to anybody," she said, quite aloud. "But I am more Dennis. Sacramento breathed a great sigh of

elief. Horse stealing was held in that ment before replying. Then she said, ection to be a crime worse than murder; "You must get away from here at once," ection to be a crime worse than murder; ad she was by no means free from the ppular estimate of its grave nature. And it was hard to believe that this Bnt—" She hesitated, and then went 'Oh, I am glad of that I' said she. alone, for her father was down at the hy did you run away?"

month of the eanon all day. The garden work she was obliged to do, and "It was Dennis' doings, their laying to me. He did that to clear himself ind after that, you know as well as I do, nere would have been no use in trying b prove myself innocent. They always with the rude men of the mining eamp aler his guilt afterward. I had to run beave my life."

Yet Sacramento had her dream-one "Do you know that there is a reward plume—such as was the fashion in Charles that she "searcely dared to own;" but it came to her often as she went about "I know the Regulators are after me," Ir is found that the clothes fitted to She knew that down at Santa Barbara "They came pretty near catching me, new recruits in the English army soon become too small across the class and far, far away across wide stretches of come down the eanon by the mountain "Oh, if I could only go away from when I saw your house. You—you here l" she eried out, almost as one cries have been very good to me. I shall

here !" she eried out, almost as one creek for help. "If I could only go down to San Francisco and go to school there for a single year! Ah, if I only had \$500!"

Suddenly there was a step—not of a man, but a horse—on the bank behind her, and then some one spoke. She have been very good to me. I shall never forget—"

"But what are you going to do now?" interrupted Saeramento. "You are not safe here."

"I know it. But I threw them off the track at noon, and I do not think they are within five miles of me.

knew the voice without looking np. It they are within five miles of me. Now was Pete Larrabee, a fellow who lived I lave had something to eat I will take was Pete Larrabee, a fellow who lived down ou Halinemann's plantation, two miles along the trail. He sometimes rode by. He had not heard her last words at all; yet strangely enough his own were a repetition of them.

"Five hundred dollars, Sac," said be, "Five hundred dollars in gold 1 D'ye want ter earn it? There's yer chause," at father and mother." And then the and he threw down to her a bit of paper poor fellow fairly broke down. "Hark!" Saeramento exclaimed. She

paid for information leading to the arrest, ded it. or alive, of Walter Somers, who has worked or They both listened. In a moment they heard plainly the sound of horses eoming down the trail. The girl turned with instant self-possession. "Go in there! Quick! Quick! There

Somers is about 18 years old and five ara half feet high, rather good looking, with high, curly hair, blue eyes and a light mustae. When last seen he had on a black slouch it, gray business suit with blue flannel shirt, id boots with red tops marked with the mak's The name of the county Sheriff as And handing his hat to him she half signed at the bottom of the bill. Sc- pushed him across the room and into her own little room that led off from it. ramento, having glanced it throuh, Then she hurriedly cleared the table again, barely finishing the task as the

horsemen halted at the door, There were three of them. One was her father. Sacramento kuew the other | the railroad town; and then she knew two men by sight. They were rough, but of the better sort of those who made up the dwellers in Kelly Gulch. The

hard. They dismounted together. "Sac," began her father as he entered the door, "her ye seen anything of a young chap, afoot or a-horseback, coming this way?" Sacramento had expected the quesbill still in her hand, went slowly up ne tion and was ready for it. And she bank and aeross the trail toward he

meant, if it were possible, to answer it house, thinking very seriously about ne without a lie. "A young chap 'about 18 years of age and five feet and a half high, rather good-looking, and with red-top boots the tops of the mountains, that Sachmento, having finished her honsewok, on?" replied she.

"Yes! yes! That's him!" eried one of the other men, eagerly. "Have you seen him? Has he been here?" "I was only quoting from this hand-And yet he was no stranger. The gil bill," said Sacramento, taking the paper knew him instantly, although the slouch frem the shelf where she had laid it.

hat was pulled down over the flaxen heir "Then you hain't seen him at all?" and blue eyes, and the gray pants, torn sked the father. of being dead, and as we do not know and muddy, had been drawn out of the who his heirs are, we will divide his boot legs so as to no longer allow the longer than the boot legs so as to no longer allow the boot legs so as to no longer allow the boot legs so as to no longer allow the longer than the legs of th red tops of the boots with the maker's bee. It was he who gave me the bill. name be seen. It was the horse-thief. Are you sure he came this way, the—the about eighty-four inches. With the aid

She did not, however, express any |-horse-thief?" surprise as she saw him. She was ac- "No; but we didn't know but he see the red-headed duck, pate de foie enstomed to the sight of rough, evil mighter. The chances is that he sloped men, and at the first glance she had felt that this one could not be either through Stovepipe Pass. They'll git very wicked or very dangerons. He him, though, afore snudown."

It we dath the sloped gras, ealves' head a la viniagrette, termand her face flushed eagerly as she asked: "Professor, could you teach me layers under his belt. From the size of his head and the swelling in his templar choose to apply yourself earnestly." was not much more than a lad, and had "It's sundown now," observed Sacra-

about him that six months of Western life and the miserable plight he was in "Then they've got him now," was the That's one type of the disease. Fishing in the rivers and streams of the Main Island is not considered as a sport by the Japanese, but as a means of livelihood, and therefore "the gentle of livelihood of

voice. "Anything will do. I am very hungry. I—I have had nothing to eat hungry. I—I have had nothing to eat hungry. I have had nothing to eat hungry had nothing to eat hung

Then she went into the closet nearby desorter hed some at on her mind like. periodic calls at the capital, we thought she was deeply attached, was passion-To don't s'pose she knows anything bout thet young feller, arter all?" mind. Here was this man, who had Sacramento's father laughed at this been stealing horses, and for whose capture \$500 was offered, in her kitchen.

Five hundred dollars | Exactly the |. The other, however, was not to sum she had been wishing for—the sum that would take her down to San Fran-"Fur all we know," persisted he, "she cisco to school and help her mate a may hev him hid here somewhere on the

step to the doer of the room where she

"We'll make a clus search of it while we're about it," she heard him say within.

And then she stood there in terrible suspense upon the porch, expecting every instant to hear the shout that would follow the discovery of the fugi-But no such shout was heard; and

instead of it, a moment after, the two

men eame out again, her father still

langhing at his friend. What could it mean? Had the young man been able to conceal himself in the room and so evade their search? That was not possible. Then she thought of to the ranches of the Pacific slope. Per- the window. Could be have escaped from the room by that? The window As she looked at him, fancying all was so small she could searcely believe this, and realizing the terrible strait he has in, and the probable dark fate that he was so small she could searcely believe that he could have crept through it.

She went hurriedly to the back of the house, and then down beyond the house. house, and then down beyond the horse ng found expression before she was able sheds. No one could be seen. She halted a moment under a live oak tree just at the edge of the garden. The twilight shadows were deepening fast. Was it the rustling of the wind in the

> "Hist! I am here-in the tree." The words came in a distinct whisper from directly above her. She stood and thought a single moin an eager whisper. "One of the men suspects something, and they may at any moment make a search of the place. that you will find there. It's at the foot

boughs overhead that caught her ear?

She listened.

of a big eottonwood tree. Stay right there nutit I come,' Then she went back hurriedly to the house. The three men were still sitting at the table, and Sacramento felt rather than saw that one of them still regarded | hair is more than marvelous. It is of her suspiciously as she came in. She | that peculiar tint of shade that Titian | York. did not speak to them at ail, but went | loved to paint -a mixture of brown and directly through the kitchen to her own | span gold that is rare to human sight. It room, and in a moment came out, went is wonderfully thick, and when uncoiled about her work in the kitchen, and took and combed out it covers her like the up a pail, apparently to go to the spring sheet of a waterfall. Its exact length I

of the cottonwood, young Som- field Republican, beside too tight around the neek, owing to the the continent to the great East, there trail. I have had a hard run for it, and ers heard a step, and then Sacrame ato. and texture a miracle of beauty.— Washincreased development given by gyminer increased given by

say. Your life depends upon it. You girls before and after they are bemust ride straight down the trail for a quarter of a mile. Then close by a big Bird—she is slight, hight and bright; have desolated the earth, and the tread of hostile armies have shaken many countries. Europe and America have eottonwood, just like this, you will strike a path to the left. Bueno will chatters a good deal at feeding time; is know it, once you get him in it. It will addicted to meaningless interrogations, bring you out, half a mile on, at a cor- round games, bon-bons, fragments of phers have welcomed it and deprecated duroy road that crosses the swamp.

This end of the cordnroy has got out of order and there are some logs laid

Leat Bueno across and then pull the logs away. If you can be the single bright others of her tribe at the spirit of war. The parties who in the single bright of war, and the spirit of war. The parties who in the spirit of wa logs away. If you can do that it will the pluming or 'come-to-my-room-and-make trouble for those who follow you. brush-your-hair'hour. The Engaged Bird Beyond the swamp is a big plain. Strike | -Generally seen flitting mysteriously straight across it, keeping the son square on your right—the moon will be ing preier; ling out on a branch and up by that time—and three hours' rid-watching the flappers; has been known ing will bring you to the new railroad. After that-God help you to get safe much uritation thereby. As a rule, away!

\$500 REWARD-The above amount will to liad been crying, too; she could not help Saernmento paused, and put out her hand. "Can you remember?" she demanded. "I can, but I can never forget-"

"Never mind that. Here, take this It is a little money. You will need it is not a moment to be lost! Here, take Now mount and ride-slowly, a little way, and then for your life. The young man still had hold of her hand. The tears came into his eyes. The next moment he was gone.

The next morning Sacramento told her father the story and coaxed him into forgiving her. And the following afternoon a man brought Bueno over from that the fugitive was safe. Six weeks later a lawyer from Santa Barbara appeared with a letter from faces of all three were stern and forbid- Walter Somers. He was with his friends ding, and they evidently had been riding at New York, and he begged Sacramento to accept, as a gift of gratitude, at least the amount of the reward that

had been offered. And so it was that she went down to San Francisco to school that winter. after all .- Youth's Companion.

Malaria a la Mode.

"Yes, sir," remarked a Congressman, in the enjoyment of a 5-cent chariot seat, "no doubt of it in the world. Washington is one of the most unhealthy points on the continent. I hardly strike the town before malaria strikes me, and it's my opinion that the Capitol should

be removed." Well, maybe it should; but as long as there is any lingering hope that he will die here in the line of his important dnties, no man of sense would advocate a looking woman, though, to be sure, the transfer. I surveyed this sufferer | she is not yet 40, and a fair complexion with great care. He came from the and clear blue eyes make her look nose, an inflamed eye and a girth of of an ordinary imagination you could veins it was evident that he had a bad

the people who lived here in the capa- to him. eity of natives, and followed the pious observed, however, that statesmen who come on here without their families-not caring to expose them to the frivolities of the eapitol-are the first to yield to the ruinous influence of this malarious atmosphere, while those who bring their families, and run on regular schedule bed-time, are seldom troubled with the

complaint, - Washington Capital. GRIEF never sleeps; it watches con. Little Coquette.

At her window she is sitting, Little busy, bright coquette: Shels sitting, knitting, knilting, Ever at a subtle net. Weaving it in laughler, blushes, And delicious neds and smiles, Tenes as soft as notes of throshes And a thousand nameless wiles.

Take you care, bewitching neighbor, Take you care you do not gel, At the end of all that labor, Dugled in your subtle net. utal taket. Yoman's Grand Work. To guite, to guard the child, to refine nd elevie the man, to care for and erio age, to feed and elothe the poor, townpathize with the sorrowing, o sootherwering, to wipe the dying and everywhere to show by hir life, work and conversation that one hanlis in her Savior's, while the other is uplifting lumanity-such is roman's vast work; when she does it earth will indeed become a worthy footstool for a holy God, and woman the ink—alas! now missing—hetween man and the angels. Who would exchange er true, grand work for the hoards of ie theater, the forum, the cauens?

Who would not rather be divine than

The Glory of Woman. tory about a young lady in Chicopee | his seat.

the Cincinnati Commercial. She is a do not know, but it is certainly longer Ten minutes later, standing in the than the hair described in the Spring- standing in Boston on the Fourth of

Hush!" she said, "they may come The Unengaged and the Engaged. out at any moment. Listen to what I The London World thus describes practical. Since then many ernel wars brush-your-hair hour. The Engaged Bird | no longer in favor of barbarous war. watching the flappers; has been known to smile on the best man bird and eause feeds with one claw concealed, and is

invariably lost at a pienic, to the amusement of the matrou birds and envy of the flappers. The flesh is white and laborers until they have had little time Girls, Don't Be In a Hurry. Girls, don't be in a hurry to get married, tirst love-siek youth who proposes. Be gress, recently held in London, the patient, deliberate and sagacious. There President, speaking for the Congress, old waste if it were not for the sweet

lem with some seriousness. A noted music teacher in New York eity relates the following incident, which contains a moral worth recognition by

wives: "A year ago last fall a card was brought into my music-room bearing the name of a well-known and fashionable married lady. When she was ushered in I was surprised to see so young younger. She seemed a little embarrassed, but asked me to try her voice. I did so, and found it uncultivated, but was singularly fresh and sweet; in choose to apply yourself earnestly."

every day." We made the best arrangeangler" will not receive much encouragement from the brotherhood in the Land of the Rising Sun. Salmon tront, tront an ai (a small but game fish) are "educated," on some rivers, to take the "fly. The Japs work with very small fig. The Japs work with the desired down with the Japs work with the since last night."

"Come in," said Sacramento, gravely.
In her voice was neither kindness or ankindness. She was trying to realize the situation she was in. "Come in andsit down."

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"I don't like ter say anything against wireless the states wireless the say anything against wireless the say an semed ter me all ther while's though country by the statesmen who made then told me that her husband, to whom it might possibly be true to some extent; ately fond of vocal music, and had albut it did seem rather remarkable that | ways regretted that she could not sing

made the acquaintance of a charming an overcoat and woolen socks. widow with a charming voice, who was always ready and willing to sing sweet songs to him, and he gradually fell into

the way of spending many of his evenings with her. undermined the enemy, as you will see. | for the theater!"

Her music lessons she kept a profound

secret from her family. In the summer they went, as usual, to Saratoga and took possession of one of the pretty cottages, at the United States Hotel.

The morning after their arrival the local newspaper contained a notice that the leading soprano of the Episcopal the leading soprano of the Episcopal Church was ill with a throat affection, and the congregation was asked to make due allowance for the disabled choir.

The next necessing (Sunday) Mr. P.

people, perhaps, even more through the exquisite expression and feeling with comparisons between it and the witching widow, not flattering to the latter. After the services were over he eagerly sought the minister to ascertain the many of the charming sources, whose name of the charming soprano, whose The Springfield Republican had a face he had not been able to see from

Falls, Mass., named Ada Ferry, who I "Come with me and I will introduce was alieged to have hair which would trail half a vard on the floor, notwithstanding she was of medium height. I know a charming lady in this city, who "Miss Brown, permit me to introhonors me with her friendship, who has | duce-" when he was interrupted by blonde hair as fine as the thinnest of spun silk, which measures over two my wife!" And, place and company went to bed. After they had slept for a yards in length. But probably the fin- notwithstanding, he gave her a hearty est head of hair in the world is that of the wife of Mr. Halstead, the editor of To cut the story short, he fell in love room and turned the clok ahead to half with her all over again, the singing siren past seven o'clock. Frd's wife was let beautiful woman to start with, and her was forgotten, and I don't believe you into the joke, and she darkened the eonld find a happier couple in New rooms down stairs, and the hall, and lit

Workingmen and War, "War is hell."-General Sherman It is not many years since Sumner, July, in one of the finest orations on record, announced the dietrine of peace: that arbitration should take the place of war. The idea then seemed novel, and people derided it as visionary and imhave desolated the earth, and the trend trembled under the roar of cannon. Still the idea of peace has been spreading. Statesmen, philanthropists and philosowar always confidently counts upon the workingmen to fall into its ranks when it blows the fife and beats the drnm. War always comes to desolate the homes of these people. They have accepted it as a kind of unavoidable necessitysomething that had to be done. Labor troubles have been pressing upon the for other considerations. They have been trying to take from oppressive laws the stings which have wounded them. Now the laborers see that one of the If you are but 16, don't allow such an idea great disturbers of their peace and proso get into your head for at least four perity have been the wars which have vears. Don't even run the risk of it by called them from their peaceful pursuits permitting any young man to get so fur and disturbed their industrial prosperity. as the proposing point. Fight him off, Now they see that war is a wrong, barand make him wait or go away to some- barous and cruel thing, and they probody who is ready. Don't live under pose to throw all their influence against the impression that you must accept the wars. At the great Trades' Union Con-

a world of happiness for you between after alluding to the obstacles which is a dolld of happened would be a dreary press upon industry, said: "First of all there are the artificial laws which hamper fuces of young girls, with piquant sayings and melting smiles. Your father important than those relating to the has bought you a piano, and you have land. After what has been passed this ueed not be old, or even middle-aged, to learned to play it after many long and session in regard to Ireland, we can not remember it as the street par excellence wearisome lessons; don't spoil all by be silent upon the subject in reference of New York. What crowds one saw getting married, for after that you won't to England and Scotland. Next, the and met! How gay and full of life it all have much use for your piano. After most important of all, is the question was! Now let one start from Union you have reached 20 it would be well to whether we are going again to tolerate | Square and notice the difference. Until begin to consider the matrimonial prob- this country waging war against other he passes Stewart's he still sees crowds, people for the sake of increasing or perpetuating an empire? What interest | they begin to thin ont. Just here was have we, workmen, what interest have the people of England in earrying on war for the sake of empire? If our po- York Hotel, and the windows were filled sition as workmen is one of independence, we ought to recommend the independence of other workmen and of other snmmer. From hence to Canal street nations. It is not merely that these wars do untold misery to the poor and to the working classes by the actual misery they eause, by increasing the instability of industry and employment, which is unstable enough without any addition, but these wars are profoundly demoralizing to the country engaged in them, and are crimes of the worst kind." These sentiments were warmly cheered by the congress of workingmen. When | numbers, busy, anxious and struggling, the men who work and the men who quality a light soprano. I told her so, fight in the ranks make up their minds | there was a famine. - New York Correthat they will no more go out to the wars to be lutchered and shot down like hogs peace will be possible. We gladly hail this movement of the workingmen in "I will; and if you can manage it England. Will the workingmen of so that I need not be seen, and that no America imitate them, and oppose all one knows of it, I will take a lesson projects looking towards unjust wars? The men who form the great body of the ments we could, and the lady never armies of the world must assert themfailed to appear promptly at the hour. | selves against the barbarisms of war. She was so anxious and so persevering | They must come ont and fight down the

have done wisely in protesting against war.-Indianapolis Herald. bed from the wall against which she had six weeks ago!"-Detroit Free Press. been breathing while asleep, and thus being deprived of a sufficiency of fresh She had never cultivated her voice be- probably one hundred headaches due to and orderly customs of the place, never suffered to such an alarming extent as ing of children and the claims of society tilation. Even in cold weather there mate. "What's the difference of a poothese transient travelers. At last it was had prevented her attempting it; but should be some drop or raise of a winthe unlucky day came when Mr. R. dow, though it necessitates sleeping in

wars and all their calamities upon the

people. The workingmen of England

At heart devoted to his wife, he was of the theater, when the heavy villian her, and would have been astonished gizzard. The child, seeing her friend's Jokes of the Conductors.

due allowance for the disabled choir.

The next morning (Sunday) Mr. R., with two of the children, wended his way to the church of his belief, Mrs. R. having excused herself on the plea of a headache.

After the opening service, the minister announced that "a hady from New York had kindly volunteered to sing in place of the sick soprano, and in consequence the musical service would be the same as usual." A few moments later a clear, sweet voice rang through the law hearts of the clear in his face, to go into the refrigerator it one corner of the car, and when Fred came to pull him place of the sick soprano, and in consequence the musical service would be the same as usual." A few moments later a clear, sweet voice rang through the clear thuid and bottle for use. Putty moistened with this fluid quickly softens and is easily removed.

To prevent the mixture has stood for a time, sother to play a jot. Not long ago ing out on Fred's train, a fellow who had three cat boils on his face, to go into the refrigerator it one corner of the car, and when Fred came to pull him place of the sick soprano, and in consequence the musical service would be the same as usual." A few moments later a clear, sweet voice rang through the hearts of the baggage car and washed himself all over in a tin wash basin, with bar soap, and stopped the train at Brookehurch and touched the hearts of the bar soap, and stopped the train at Brook- it very gradually he finds that all internal field Junction and let the passenger get strains which otherwise would have deoff without paying, that being his desti- veloped cracks in the tool during hardennation. As the train was moving off the ing are removed, and when steel to be qualities of the voice itself. Mr. R. was faseinated, delighted and inwardly made if he saw Rumsey in Milwaukee to tell trouble is experienced. him that the cat boils passed him through all right. Cornes at once saw through the joke and laid for Rumsey. A spell bath and go up to his house and get dinner, and then lay town and have a good sleep. Rumsey consented, if Fred would promise to wake him up at tive o'clock, as he had an engagement to meet lumberman who wanted to buy some of his pine land. Fred greed, and they went up to the house on Keewaunee street, near the school house, where

couple of hours Fred gd up and darkall the gas. Then Frd went up and woke Rumsey, who yawned and rolled over. Rumsey looked at the gas burning, and then at the ebck, and saying, "This is a pretty trick o play on a geutleman." he jumped on of bed and got into his pants. As he pulled on his alongs the coasts and in the rivers and have been drugged," said he, as he Africa, around the cape, and as far north

boots he told Fred that vas the last time he would catch him in that house. "I grabbed a cigar and his coat and vest up the Mozambique coast as the Zamand started down stairs. He stopped in besi River, in the Upper Niger River, in the hall by the dim gas light to botton Lake Tchad, in the East African Lake his suspenders, and puling on his vest, Shirwa, and in the Tana Sea, in Abyshe took his coat on his arm, yelled an sinia. Agassiz has termed the animal adien to Mrs. Cornes and opened the the modern representative of the didoor and jumped to he middle of the . notherium, and it is, most probably, the sidewalk. Let Ramsey tell the rest of creature which Columbus mistook for a the story. Says he "I pledge you mermaid. It grows to be sometimes as my word it was lightes day. The sun long as seventeen or twenty feet, but was shining brighter than I ever saw it, generally not more than from eight to and more than a milion children were twelve feet, and to weigh from one to coming out of the sciool-house. When three or four tons, having a body the they saw me come out of the house on a size of an elongated barrel, slightly augh. I looked around sort of innoceut, tremities, and a horizontally flattened ust as though I always came out of or spatulate tail of about one-fourth the ionses that way, and then put on my extent of the body. Its skin is much coat and looked at my watch, and it was like that of the hippopotamus, and is just four o'clook. My first impulse was | very sparsely covered with hair. Its go back into the house and murder ornes, but he stood at the window with his wife, looking so sorry, that I just lit my cigar and walked off. But I am layng for him, now, and don't you forget No man ean play me for a snoozer. You just wait. Some day you will hear

re about this. There don't any of hem get away with Rumsey. Why, I killed a man at Rush Lake Junction,

The Broadway of To-Day. The clevated railroads have worked curious changes with us, and one is a matter of custom. It is so easy and pleasunt to go down town by them that eomparatively few men make that trip or its return one their daily constitutional. A walk down Broadway has now all the pleasures of novelty, and yet the Broadway of twenty years ago has "gone where the woodbine twineth." but near the junction of Astor Place one of the gayest parts of the fine street, when old Hiram Cranston kept the New with the faces of old Knickerbockers in winter and well-known Southerners in travel is nothing to what it was of old. The Grand Central, Metropolitan and St. Nicholas hotels stand as of old, but one eannot help regarding them as ancient landmerks. Canal street passed, the pedestrian enters the wholesale dry goods district, and now he meets more and more people, until the increase culminates in the jostling assemblage at the corner of Fulton. Here is a feast of but for many blocks not long passed

spondence Boston Advertiser. Absence of Mind. A citizen who was flurried and angry

ud called out to the owner: "Why in the -- do you keep a dog round here to eat folks up?" innocent query in reply.

'How much?" I'll have the dog shot." "Oh, I'll pay dot," said the grocer, ing in size almost under your eyes,—and he did; but the man was hardly out Gath. of sight before he jumped a foot high and ealled out:

"Dunder und blitzen, but I vhas der THE Christian Union tells of a young greatest shackass in America! Why I lady cured of headache by moving her | sells dot dog to my fader-in-law more as

> Clesed fer Repairs. "Got a conundrum for you, Johnnie l

dle you're dragging by a chain and a rotten tree-trunk." After dne delibera-The following amnsing incident occurred in Berlin: A tragedian occasionally gave a pass to his landlady. was sitting with her little girl in the pit of the theater, when the heavy villian self. What's the difference between the nneonscious of his gradual neglect of her, and would have been astopished gizzard. The child, seeing her friend's me go to the circus last week? 'Cause tinually, like a jealous hasband. All had she resented his enjoyment of these danger, instantly started up, and, with one's a sham dame and t'other's a dathe world groans under its sway; and it fears that, by sleeping, its clutch will am not prepared to speak. Mrs. R. shrieked out: "Oh, please don't kill you can't; you take a feller o' your become looseued, and its prey then like a nice woman, did not resent it, but him, or he won't give us any more tickets size?" The conundrum factory has been closed for repairs,

plastered over with plaster of Paris mixed with water. It is a good plan to

keep a paper of the latter in every house, as it is useful in filling cracks, and in many other ways in honsehold economy. A BRILLIANT black on iron and steel may be produced by applying, with a fine hair brush, a mixture of turpentine and sulphur boiled together. When the turpentine evaporates there remains on the metal a thin layer of sulphur, which unites closely with the iron when heated for a time over a spirit or gas flame. This varnish protects the metal perfectly and is quite durable. THE following method of softening pntty is nseful to those having hard putty to remove from sashes: Take soda or

THE WORKSHOP.

A GERMAN paper says that, a roof can be made fire-proof by covering it with a mixture of lime, salt, and wood ashes,

adding a little lempblack to give it a dark color. This not only guards against fire, it is claimed, but also in a measure

Mouse holes in walls and closets should

be first filled with lime and afterwards

prevents deesy.

potash—the latter being preferable—and dissolve it in water and mix the solution

THE following rules should be observed in the eare of grindstones: 1. Don't waste the stone running it in water, nor allow it to stand water when not in use, as this will cause a soft place, and consequent un-even wear. 2. Wet the stone by dropping water on it from a pot suspended above the stone, and stop off the water when not in use. 3. Do not allow the stone to get out of round, but true up with a ece of gas pipe or a "hacker." 4. Do not leave the stone out of doors in the wind and weather, as this hardens it and makes it less effective. 5. Clean off all greasy tools before grinding, as grease or oil destroys the grit. 6. When you get a stone that suits your purposes, keep a sample of the grit to send to the dealer to select by, as in this way you ean always secure one that suits.

Habits of the Sea-Cow.

The manatee, or sea-cow, is the most widely diffused of the sirenians and, being American, has the first claim to coninland lakes of tropical America, the length of the entire opposite coast of iop, skip and jump, they thought I had flattened above and below, with two been fired out, and they gave me a big fore-limbs, but no sign of hinder exfore-limbs are set far forward, are more free in their motions than those of the cetaceans, and may be used as claspers, flexed over the chest, for swimming or drugging the animal along the bottoms, or up the banks of the rivers in which it feeds, and to assist in the prehension of food. The finger-bones may be felt through the skin, with which they are connected; but no evidence of digital oronce, for less than that."-Peck's Sun, gans is outwardly visible, except the rudimentary nails on the edges of the flippers. The flippers, flexible and possessing much of the power in haud, have given the animal its name, from the Latin manus, a hand. The head is conical, with a fleshy nose, like that of a cow, and large nostrils, and appears as if joined immediately on to the body, without visible neck. Anatomy furthermore shows that one of the eervieal vertebræ, of which there are generally seven in mammals, including the dugong, is wanting. The month is small and without front teeth, but is provided with two mobile, lateral, bristle-covered pads, with which it seizes its food quite dexterously. The mamme are on the breast, and so resemble those of the human being as to make it easy to believe

that the fable of the mermaid was derived from this animal. The manatees feed in herds on the bottoms of rivers and the shallow waters along the shore, where they browse on alge and aquatic herbs. They associate together in the most peaccable manner, and show a great community of feeling. They combine for defense when attacked, taking especial care of their young, by putting them in the ceuter of the group, and, it is said, showing so much intelligent sympathy as to try to pull ont the weapon from one of their companione which may have been struck with a harpoon. - W. H. Larrabee, in Popular

Science Monthly. The Northwest. Thronghout Illinois the climate has altered for the better with the development of the soil. Even the roads, which are notorionsly bad in Illinois, are growing better. As to the capacity of the ground to produce wheat, corn, etc., nobody can begin to say when it will stop. The great State of the inture for entered a grocery store on Antoine street wheat is going to be Dakota. That Territory will become a great State. The power of the Northwest to produce a "Didt my dog eat you oop?" was the equaled on the globe. The elements that are filling it up are Irish, Germans "Not quite, but he tore my coat half off my back, and yon've get to pay for it!"

I hat are lifting it up are Irish, derinance of the companion of the companion of the companion of the climate is that it gives them active brains and bodies. The "Well, it will cost as much as \$2 to cold of the winters and the bracing air get it repaired. You'll either pay it or of the summers bring out all human power in a man. You see the race grow-

A Beer Joke.

Mr. Merrill, the railroad agent at Monroe, Ill., is a bad man. He received several kegs of beer one night, consigned to a dealer in that beverage, and shortly after missed one of the kegs. On searching the vicinity he found where the keg was hidden, and he recovered it, and borrowing an empty beer keg he filled it with water from the sewer, and placed it where the other keg had been, and watched it. Later some smart fellows took the keg away to a store, tap-ped it and all took a drink. Several doctors got a job with stomach pumps, and the smart fellows will obey the injunction hereafter, "look not upon the beer when it is sorrel."—Milwaukce Sun.

EMOTIVE religion without righteousness is all gush. Morality without righteousness is only dress parade; but when onr emotions and our morality are the result of character, that, and that

alone, is righteousness. He is wise who never acts without reason, and never against it.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

OFSTER shells are utilized by being Dilured oxygen sustains life; pure

oxygen destroys it. It is said that hysterical persons have a marked taste for vinegar and green fruit.

RIVER mnd is mixed with chalk and burned and ground to make Portland Remedies are said to be known for

the poison of all snakes, except that of the cobra. A HERRING yields over 30,000 eggs, myriads of which are devoured by vari-

ous enemies. British species.

of cream of tartar. Experiments tend to prove that hu-

man respiration is less rapid in the tropics than in cold regions, A RIVER-DOLPHIN of South America

has the greatest number of teeth found in the order of whales, 222. More water is admitted to the atmosphere from the transpiration of a forest

than from an equal body of water.

SAUERKRAUT is cabbage in the first stage of fermentation, which, if com- all the bleak desolation of destroyed that, by the present opinion of prejudiced pleted, yields quass, a Russian tonic. Our boots and shoes are turned to account by the chemical manufacturer in producing the cyanides and ferro-cyanides so indispensable in photography.

THE best known infections agent of the soil, the Bacillus malaria, cannot live without air, and the more water its habitation contains the less favorable does it become to the life of the organ-

White wine is said to be more injurious to the system than red, the latter containing tannin, which being an astriagent, closes the pores of the stomach and prevents the alcohol from at once reaching the brain. The suggestion is made that air for

ventilation be drawn into buildings through tubes snnk about ten feet in the ground. By this means it would in winter be warmed by 16° F, and in summer cooled to 23° F.

The chief constituent of the ten leaf is proved, by analysis, to be the alkaloid theine. When reparated, so as to be seen in its perfect purity, theine appears in snow-white, silky, tilifrom crystals, flexible and fragile, without odor, but having a mildly bitter taste.

The Sorrows of Singers.

The lot of the famous singer is not always a happy one. From the days of Malibran, who was in America over half eentury ago, to those of poor Christine Nilsson, trouble and sorrow have spared none of the great singers who have been popular idols. The most lucky of these Jenny Lind, who retired on a in each or all, and have at last gone to Sketches, fortune before her voice failed, and who the grave willingly to hide these burders leads a happy domestic life in London.

But Malibran when young married a here, and which became too heavy to rascal and although her second marriage was not unfortunate, she lived but a heart are everywhere. Neither the rich Seated before her mirror, she gazes at very short time after it. Her contemporary and rival, Mlle. Sontag, married in Itulian Count, and entered fashionable life, retiring from the stage when quite young. But her Count was also a rascal, who squandered all her money in gambling, and she had, when nearly tifty years old, to resume her artistic career, which was brilliant to the last. But her husband was jealous as well as a spendthrift, and when she died in Mexico there human being to fathom the secret springs were suspicions that she and the handsome tenor Pozzolini were both poisoned. | features may express something and it Mlle. Grisi, who was the acknowledged is very often the ease that they do, when grandest dramatic singer of her time, he gets a full hand or four of a kind; made a scandal by leaving him for the little of what is running through his arms of the equally famous tenor, Mario. head, and his language still less. Inher voice by an Italian Count, but the and more too, so if they had settled up are also friends in bright roles, upside they would have been sixteen thousand down, in a pavilion of porcelain.

love with her when he persuaded her to rassed to the extent of \$20,000 or \$30.become his wife. He was crazy, too, 000," and for whom there is much symabout stock speculations, and, after pathy. Actors and actresses have congambling all his own and his wife's for-siderable control over their features, so stars. tune away on the Bourse, he died in a that they can be called from clawing mad-house. Another great singer, Mile, each other's hair behind the scenes to Heitbronn, who was a pet of Paris some go upon the stage and melt the audience years ago, married a French Count, and to tears by their gentle tones and silverlost through him, all that she had, in the plated sorrow. But it all ends at the crash of the Union Generale. She is drop of the curtain, and they go to their now compelled, after having lost the hotel and sleep like a hired man after a freshness of her voice, to return to the day's work in a hay field. The business stage. Everybody knows how Adelina man, however, who is skating over a Patti threw herself away upon a poor mighty thin place in the ice, takes his old French Marquis, from whom she little comedy right home with him, and fled, after he had enriched himself out though his countenance may be as smooth of her earnings; and how she has thrown as though he had been ironed by the herself away in another manner with Sheriff-(and feels he is liable to be at Signor Nicolini. Adelina is reported by any moment)—his dreams will be filled a Western interviewer, to have said, also, with cat concerts, and crows will come that her sister Carlotta's husband is a and step their feet in the corners of his

with which popular singers, who can earn from \$500 to \$5,000 a night, sacrifice themselves on the altar of hymen, who must be a very mercenary kind of divinity.—Philadelphia Bulletin,

The probability that nearly every lend him any amount of money, on in-large town or city will soon be supplied terest that he could never pay; he had a power for light household work. Several until she filled and sunk. The man did of these little machines was constructed practiced for twenty years, until it had ubout three years ago by M. Marcel Deprez, and was found to work effectively. Asecond apparatus of this kind has for some time been used by M. Trouve, an electro-magnet being used in place of the permanent steel magnet of Deprez. This motor drives a sewing machine very readily, although it is of very small the Paris electrical exhibition was propelled by some of these engines, and M. Tissandier has suggested their use for balloon steering. The last and best motor is that of Mr. Griscom, the American electrician. One of these powerful little machines, four and a half inches long and weighing little more than two pounds, will run a sewing maehine very rapidly with a small expendi-ture of electric energy. The lack of labor-saving conveniences in the household has often been deplored, but the introduction of electricity seems to offer a sonrce of power which may serve in many ways to lighten the toil of the

Tragedles of the Heart.

The iron of cruelty is a deadly medicine to men who see injustice, misery, and oppression around. It is said that Anerbaeh, the author, died of a broken is apt to be the impression conveyed to heart, because of the inhuman cruelty practiced upon the Jews around him. This tender-hearted author held to this idea of a man who is at least sui generis, noble theory for life: "All the virtues with a unique form of body and a and joys of life grow up in laber; only hitherto unclassified type of mind. through labor does a human being be- After a year or two he begins to seem to come truly a mau. Work and love- you to be a rather elever fellow, with these are the body and soul of human | traits that are seldom observed to exist fellows trampled under foot like dirt and certain refinement, often of great which is the door. The openings for world to make light of disappointment, or hard, he joins a physique the thinnest and are without glass. The caves are No Less than one fifth the algre of the and treat flippantly those kind beings, and most attenuated ever found com- made to project, so as to keep out the Antarctic Seas have been identified with | who are said to pine away, sicken, and die of a broken heart. In its hard and A Boston chemist has found seventy- cruel ways, the werld knows not at how are spindles, his arms much like flattened tive per cent. of terra alba in a sample many bruised and crushed hearts it is sticks somewhat enlarged at the articulahave begun their mortal course when the

hard and cruel natures who are not capable of love, and the fickle and frivolous intelligent eye. who only know of it as an illusion, or a pleasing pastime, are not the ones to judge mockingly of the true and tender subordinate order. He arose to fame over the ladder of broken hearts. He had no pity and no love. His triumph was by the power of brutal force. He might live now in the heart of Russia or Austria and see the Jews persecuted unto leath, but it would have no effect upon his obdurate nature; but the great, warm, and kind nature of the writer Anerbach, saw the cruelty practice ! upon the people around him; he had no means of redressing the wrongs; the Government was the author of these crnelties, or permitted them. His heart Natures like Nupoleon's or Graut's have uo conception of that kindness of the tender hearts of the world, who see deep became almost "insane with pity." The world does not seem to care, and it eertainly will never know, of all who have died of broken hearts- of the imminerable host of men and women who have loved each other, or loved a cause, or loved the race, and have been wrecked carry any longer. The tragedies of the nor the poor, the obscure nor the famous,

The Stereotyped Smile.

death. - Indianapolis Herald.

of buman action in another. A person's edded a man whom she did not love but upon general principles it is safe public, was married for the fortune in lost every dollar they had in the world | down, looks like a erescent of jude, there lived apart for some years. He did not, dollars in debt, but they never let on. her fortune devotedly, and makes him- recovered lost ground and were ten thoumuch about. It is only those who fail bad fellow, who spends all his wife earns eyes. But we started out to tell what a Boston bankrupt told his creditors the These are only a few examples; more other day, when they had assembled to might be given to illustrate the facility see how much he could pay on the dollar. He said he had been bankrupt for years, that all he could do he could not turn the tide; he kept sinking deeper and deeper, but he had never seen a chance to let go. The business hung to him like a dog to a bone, and he could not kick it off. People were willing to with large quantities of electricity for family to support, and could not see any lighting purposes has given rise to eon-siderable interest in the plan of making lashed to the wheel, and the only way small motors have been devised to not say this in a gloomy manner, but meet the expected demand. The first with that winsome smile that he had

become stereotyped.—Peck's Sun.

The Conveyance of Steam. The conveyance to long distances of steam for power or heating purposes has long been a problem with engineers, and its use has, in many instances, been discarded for compressed air. In fact, the measure of the distance to which steam may be caaried with economy is not yet determined. A suggestion is now made by which owners of establishments iu which steam is largely used might effect plastering on a wall.

The Cuban Gentleman.

He appears to you at first a man all hair, eyes, teeth and shirt collar. It is not precisely the correct view, but such a conservative and doubting mind. After better acquaintance he gives you the

one." Aman who believes in such a senti- an agreeable man in many respects. To villages of Egypt. The houses have no ment can take no pleasure in seeing his a contenance always expressive of a outside windows and but one opening. unfeeling stone. It is the custom of the | beauty, and almost never coarse, angular | light are upon inner courts or back-yards, patible with locomotion and the general control of a muscular system. His legs much light as well. Blinds made of seofling. In relating one of the most tions. Of stomach he usually has about pathetic incidents in hterature, Washing- as much as birds of the crane species little light. The houses are invariably ton Irving, in his "Sketch Book" gave are remarkable for, and is seldom disit as his opinion that many youths and posed to undue enlargement in the maidens, and older persons, too, go to region of the waistband. His shoulders houses would interfere with the spirits of Canaan, David, King of Israel, and their untimely graves from the sad effects are thin and sharp, and if he stoops of the air ("Fing Chni") and offend Judas Maccabiens; and three Christians sparkle which attach to the very idea of of broken hearts. Many a fever, or that slightly, it need not necessarily be re- them, thus bringing disaster upon the -Arthur, King of Britain, Charlemagne a diamond. The first process is what is more fatal malady, the consumption, garded as an indication either of scholarship or disease of the lungs. cords of love have begun to cresk and give His complexion is seldom fair, and genway. When every cord has been sun- erally of a not unhandsome swarthiness, dered and the nulmppy victim stands in though sometimes approaching a line love, they become an easy prey to the ills to which human life is heir. The But I have never seen a Cuban with But I have never seen a Cuban with what we call a "dnmb" face or an un-

This man is the born dandy. He ward toward the back of his neck. But the centerpiece and glory of his costume is his hat. Where such fashions in eadgear as he delights himself with really have their origin I know not. As broke with love for them, and he died. the climate is warm, and seemingly for that reason, the hat is narrow, black, beavy and shaped like an inverted stovekettle. This man sometimes attends a wrongs which they can not right, and Ball in a black dress suit, a white neckwhich powerful governments will not lie and a green shirt. A Cuban town is prevent. Ingersoll said he had no doubt full of such tigures, and few of them but when Christ saw the rapacions ern- are, by any chance, at work at anything elty of these in power around bim, he Born in a slave country, the presumptive probable or actual heir to a share in ome sugar plantation, or if not, living y his wits or upon his relations, the onng Cabans imagines that his destiny to ornament the tropies; to be a thing of beauty, and kill time while he s thus elegantly occupied. - Cuban

Prose Poems From the Chinese. A Woman Before Her Mirror .the moonlight. The bamboo blind is are exempt from the arrows, barbed with down, and breaks the entering light; it pain, which silently shoot through the seems as though all through the room soul, and send the shattered victims to one sees jade shivered into a thousand

moon appears yet more brilliant, even as a woman clad in silk, who lets her The Porcelain Pavilion .- In the It is impossible, of course, for a mere midst of the little arhiticial lake there rises a pavilion of green and white porclain. It is reached by a bridge of jade that curves like the back of a tiger. And in that pavilion friends clad in bright robes are drinking together cups and who was not worthy of her, and she enough to say a man's face expresses a of lukewarm wine. Gaily they converse or write verses, pushing their lusts a lit-tle back on their heads, or tacking up Mile. Alboni, probably the grandest stances have been known where men their sleeves. And in the lake itself contralto singer that ever appeared in speenlated on the board of trade and where the little bridge, reflected apside

The Stairway of Jade.-Under the nowever, squander her money, and when They continued to do business, buy and sweet light of the full moon, the empress he died she lost no time in becoming the sell, draw cheeks, and their bright smile remounts her stairway of jade, all glimwife of a French subalteran officer, haunted them still, and before the final mering with dew. And the hem of her much younger than herself, who loves day of reckoning came around they had robe softly kisses the edge of every step -the white satin and the jade resemble self generally disagreeable to those that sand dollars ahead of the game. These each other. The light of the moon has rent houses or apartments of her's in instances, of course, we do not hear burst into the apartment of the empress; as she passes over the threshold she is Nilsson's husband, M. Rouzand, is to catch on before the settlement comes all dazzled; for before the window, upon said to have inherited insanity from his around that are spoken of in the news- the curtain that is embroidered with family, and he was literally madly in papers as being "temporarily embar- erystal pearl, there seems to be a company of diamonds disputing for the light, and on the floor of pale wood

Characters Elernal .- Even while 1 make verses, I watch from my window the swaying of the bamboos. I let characters fall upon the white paper; afar off one would fancy plum tree leaves were falling crosswise upon snow. The delightful coolness of mandarin oranges passes away when a woman carries them too long in the gauze of her sleeveas a white frost vanishes in the sun; but the characters which I have let fall upon the paper will never become effaced. Any one who has noticed the peculiarity of Chinese written characters will appreciate the extremely poetical simile. The Fan.—The young bride is sitting alone in the perfumed chamber, inic which the husband entered for the first time only the evening before. In her hand she holds her fan, whereon these characters are written: "When the air beloved, and they beg the boon of re- favor of its healing power. freshment from one. But when the winds arise, and the air grows cold, I am disdained and forgotten." And while reading these characters the young woman dreams of her sponse and sad thoughts, like clouds, wrap themselves about her. "Now is the heart of my husband young and ardent; my husband comes to me that his heart may be rebecome chill and tranquil, will I not, perhaps, be disdained and forgotten?"

Old Trees.

The ages attained by some of the conifere are scarcely less extraordinary than their colossal bulk. The greatest longevity assigned to any tree is perhaps credited to the celebrated taxodium of Chapultepee, in Mexico, 117 feet in circumference, which is thought by De Candolle to exceed in age the baobab of Senegal, inferred to be 5150 years old. Goeppert states that Taxodium distichum has been ascertained by its annular rings to live 2,000 years. The mammoth tree has been estimated to live 4,000 years in California. De Candolle quotes a number of instances of longevity a large saving by concentrating their boilers in one place adjacent to a railroad station, or to the shore, or even constructing a large central boiler, where their coal may all be landed and used larches and cedars are credited with the wanted to die; yet he had the whole house darting around mighty lively as selves to the rather harsh requirements without cartage, and thence distributing ages of 200, 300 and even 500 years. we heard, hunting for the St. Jacobs of farm life, and have attained good pothe steam to their several works. The Picea 200 feet in height is mentioned by Oil bottle, when the first twings of sitions as overscers, superintendents, difficulty has always been to find a coat- Goeppert, as ascertained by its annular ing for steam pipes absolutely preventing the radiation of heat, and, according to 120 feet to be 576 years old, The Scotch many ways to lighten the toil of the weary housewife.

In Switzerland, for its seeming capacity probably the most wonderful lairying country in the world, the cattle of the various cantons are quite distinct. The owners generally arrange for an animal inspection when the best cattle for breeding are selected. The race is large, remarkably persistent in repeating the same characteristics, made hardy by mountain elimbing, excellent for milk and for beef. It is believed if more known in this country they would take high place, as they are of the most thrifty habits, eating what is set between the many ways to lighten the toil of the many ways to lighten the toil of the radiation of heat, and, according to the Rostording to the Rostording to the Roston Journal of Commerce, such as covering may now be prepared. It is made of four parts of coal ashes sifted through a riddle of four meshes to the inch, one part calcined plaster, one part of flonr, and one part fire clay. Mix the ashes and fire clay together to the thickness of thin mortar, in a mortar trough; mix the calcined plaster and flonr together, dry, and add it to the ashes and clay as you want to use it; put it on the pipes in two coats, according to the radiation of heat, and, according to the Rostording to the Boston Journal of Commerce, such as covering may now be prepared. It is made of four parts of coal ashes sifted through according to the Rostording to the Boston Journal of Commerce, such as covering may now be prepared. It is made of four parts of coal ashes sifted through according to the Boston Journal of Commerce, such as covering may now be prepared. It is made of four meshes to the ages of some of these are stated at considerably less. Other examples of a longevity greater than 500 years care mentioned. These are Cedras deodara, 750 to 900 years; the second to Rostording the same characteristics, made hardy by the same chara known in this country they would take high place, as they are of the most thrifty habits, eating what is set before them and picking up a living in poor pastures,

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Filint, Mich., June 22, 1881.

H. H. Warner & Co.: Sirs—I am 72 years old, and have not been so well in 26 years as I will be old, and have not been so well in 26 years as I will be old, and have not been so well in 26 years as I will be old, and have not been so well in 26 years as I will be old, and have not been so well in 26 years as I will be old, and have not been so well in 26 years as I will be old, and have not been so well in 26 years as I will be old, and have not been so well in 26 years as I will be old, and have not been so well in 26 years as I will be old, and have not been so well in 26 years as I will be old, and have not been so well in 26 years as I will be old, and have not been so well in 26 y -London Gardeners' Chronicle,

Village Architecture In China.

Villages, not badly built by any means. occur at intervals of a mile or two apart. all along the roads of China. Very good brick, much about the same size, shape and material as those made in this country, compose the walls of the better houses, while for the poorer order of edifices mud is used. The brick walls in China are excellent, better than the | country. cheaper brick walls in America, and but little inferior to our best pressed brick. When villages are constructed of mud being; happy is he in whom they are in a character otherwise excellent, but there is a striking resemblance to the rain, and in doing so of course exclude slats are sometimes used, and thin, light paper pasted over the slats serve to keep out some of the cold air and to let in a one story high. And at the bottom of this custom is a superstition that higher | Cusar; three Jews-Joshna, Conqueror honse or village. In front of each door, and Godfrey of Bonillon. and at a distance of eight or ten feet. "CITY OF MAGNIFICENT DISTANCES" capable of turning a corner. It follows from 130 to 160 feet wide. wears jewelry like a woman and like a that when traversing the air in search of Nicholas J. Roosevelr was the first woman's. He pinches feet that are n certain house, when they come in consouls in life who love with an nureserved small enough naturally into agonizing tact with the wall they are thrown off at and an unselfish devotion. Napoleon shoes. He wears collars monstrous in an angle and thus battled of their fell purwould stamp out the lore of a heart with no more concern than he would caucel a shirts of dazzling colors and ents so very space and are lost. A Chinese village decollete that you may observe the has but little in common with those of sharp ends of his collar-bones and the this country, either in detail or in genvery bottom of his thin throat. At the eral appearance. While the villgaes of date of this writing he goes about the streets with pantaloons that hang upon are peculiar, from their detached and was 138 feet long, 30 feet beam, and the his little legs like bags, and thap and separate build, with gardens and grass vaw in the breeze. His coat seems to plots, those of China are compact, hudhave been made for a taller man, whereas a year ago it had a tendency to creep upthe aspect of a mere dead wall. One of deck hands," left Pittsburgh in October, nedan countries have the mosque, with days, steaming from Natchez. its flashing domes and graceful minarets, and European and American centres of population are marked by lofty towers Its deposition is, however, unaccom and spires, Chim is almost absolutely without any of these striking architectural points. The result is great monotony densation takes place within the body and dullness of aspect.

Parader of Morality.

atoms. But instead of combing her hair she lets down the bamboo blind, and the He was conscions of his principles, but ples of the deposition of dew. e never made them offensively prominent. In exensing the faults of Lord Bacon, the Pall Mall Gazette says: "The most offensive part of Macauley is this ssumption of a lolty moral tone when ie is libeling a great man. In the case of torture, as in the latter case of coruption, it is clear beyond doubt that bacon's error or weakness consisted in this, that he was not so far in advance of obtemporary morality as we might have lesired. But there is a wide distinction between a man who breaks accepted and reognized rules and one who is only not in advance of them. A compliance with questionable, but hardly yet questioned, practices is compatible with lofty and patriotic aims, whereas a man who, adged even by the contemporary standrd, is a contemptible sneak can hardly credited with any kind of virtne. Now, Macauley gets a cheap credit by t looks very virtuous to say that cruelty and corruption is corruption all the world over,"—Indianapolis Herald.

> Kansas Praising It. "While I was in Topeka last winter,"

said the Hon. Arthur Edgington, "I had a pretty rough time of it. I got a bad cold, and, then that not being sufficiently severe, I was also attacked with rheumatism. The pain was in my left shoulder. At times I almost writhed in agony. I tell you, sir, that the pain could not have been greater had my shoulder been serewed up in a vise. I was utterly helpless, and felt like I was destined to remain in that condition indefinitely. My friends and a physician were generous in their prescriptions and my room soon became a miniature spothecary shop. But nothing did me any good. One day some one told me I was enduring a great deal of needless pain when I could invest fifty cents in a pottle of St. Jacobs Oil and be cured. I invested in a bottle of the Oil, rubbed it on my shoulder twice, and in two days forgot that I ever had rheumatism. Yes, that is a great remedy, and no is stitling, and the winds are still, I am mistake. They can't say too much in The above was uttered by Mr. Edging-

tou while sitting in the porch of the La | gists. Gonda House, at Columbus, the other evening, and was overheard by an escaped reporter, who is traveling over the country incog. Inquiry developed the fact that Mr. Edgington is one of the most widely known men in Kansas, freshed. But when his heart shall have acting as the responsible agent of the exports show an increase over the prewas at liberty to use it in the papers. __ in 1881 was 2,891. Oswego (Kan.) Democrat,

The Shoulder Act.

"And do you really love me, Lilian ?" he asked in eager tones.

For answer, the little head dropped on his shoulder. He raised it gently and looked into the pure, sweet face uplifted to him. "Have I won you, angel?" he murmnred in low corrections. angel?" he murmnred in low, earnest

ply, and again her head sought his Society of New York, comparatively few, shoulder.—New York Sun.

Society of New York, comparatively few, it seems, have turned out well. Many

THE St. Paul (Minn.) Globe, observes : house darting around mighty lively, so selves to the rather harsh requirements rheumatism gathered him up.

Among the fast runs made by trains running out of London are the following: Great Western (Swindon 771), 87 minutes, no stoppage; Great Northern ens the system and purifies the blood. By minutes, no stoppage; Great Northern (Peterboro 76½), 90 minutes, no stoppage; Northwestein (Rngby 82½), 110 minutes, one minute stoppage; Midland (Kettering 72), 91 minutes, no stoppage; Sonthwestern (Salisbury 81½), 121 minutes, three minutes stoppage; Great Eastern (Stowmarket 80½), 124 mixutes, for a minutes stoppage.

A Minnesota mob did not lynch the man whom they had intended so to punish. He argued with them a while, and then gave them \$5 to buy beer. They were convinced that he was not so bad as they had supposed him to be.—

Aged Gratitude.

BITS OF INFORMATION.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE SAME AND A SA

THE exterior surface of the atmosphere is curved like that of the sea, and the whole atmosphere revolves with the

A RAGE for comfits existed in the reign

of Henry III. When the body of Duc de Geuse was found he had a box of comfits in his hand. In 1751 the dress of a French daudy consisted of a black velvet coat, green and silver waistcoat, yellow velvet breeches

and blue stockings. SIB THOMAS PARRIYUS, who died in 1741 in England, made a collection of stone coffins, and was, at the time of his decease, in possession of several

THE 'inine worthies' spoken of in history were three Gentiles-Heetor, son of

stands a detached wall, tifteen feet long is a popular name given to the city of and as high as the caves of the house, Washington, the empital of the United concealing the door from any person States, from the fact of its being laid standing in front of it. This is for the ont on a very large scale. The entire purpose of protecting the house and site is traversed by two sets of streets, family from malignant "Fung Chni," or from seventy to 100 feet wide, at right spirits, which are popularly believed to angles to one another, the whole again thy only in straight lines and to be in- intersected obliquely by fifteen avenues

to take a steamboat down the great rivers. His boat was built at Pittsburgh, in the year 1811, under an arrangement with Fulton and Livingston, from Fulton's plans. It was called the "New Orleans," was about 200 tons burden, and was propelled by a stern wheel, as sisted, when the wind was favorable, by eost of the whole, including engines, was about \$40,000. The huilder, with peculiarity of all Chinese cities and vil- 1811, reaching Louisville in about sevenages is the absence of steeples, spires or ty hours (steaming about ten miles an pinnucles of any kind. While Moham- honr), and New Orleans in fourteen DEW is produced by the condensation

of watery vapor from the atmosphere. panied by the appearance of any visible mist. Such mist appears when the conof the air itself, and is then called "fog in the lower regions of the atmosphere, and "cloud" in the higher. Dew oc-A man has a right to take pride in his curs only at the surface of contact with noral character. It is the one thing that | solids, the air above remaining clear. ounts with men in the long run down | The deposit of dew is caused by the e ages. Intellect coupled with infamy cooling of the bodies bedewed, and this bes not last. Time covers it with neg- takes place in consequence of the radinect. Intellect to live, must be associ- tion of heat into open space, without ated with some right principle, and cor- im equivalent return. It is commonly rect conduct. There must be something formed at night upon the leaves of grass munly about it. A great many things or trees and other objects, especially are pardoned to private conduct when it when the sky is clear, so as to allow is known that the man's public princi- sufficient radiation of heat from them to ples are pure and noble. There can be cool their surfaces, and consequently the to question but Webster, in private life, layer of air next them, below the point had many shortcomings, hat where do at saturation, of dew-point. The moistyou look for healthier, or more manly are which collects upon the surface of words than you find in his letters and a cold body, as a pitcher of water, last paper, and is supposed to be crosspeeches? There is this, too, to be said standing in a warm room, and that ing the State on foot, to get away from him. He never made any lofty and which collects out a window pane when an infuriated female populace. It seems significant display of his sentiments, it is brenthed upon, are strictly exam-

The Baby Suille. richer for having a beautiful smile, may he a mooted point; but one thing eertain, the world is richer for it. There is probably, can recall some one whose loving heart, and invite admission. And yet such smiles are rare, scarcely one finest short-horns in the county. A few person in a hundred reaching the aemeof perfection in this respect. The per- the majority are spotted brown and son who smiles is not always a laughter. ludeed, the smile is not the true indication of humor at all. It rather reveals the genial and loving qualities of the heart. The person who smiles may also laugh, but it is because he combines a refusing to allow this plea of Bacon. To sense of humor with the warmth of ie average common sense of mankind genialty. The person is not only blest, but a blessing, who combines the two. Perhaps nothing in all the world is so beautiful as the smile of a child. Only grave babies smile. The majority of them lubble over in such madcap laughter, the remembrance of it is catcling. But the recollection of the grave paby's smile seems somehow to bring the tears to one's eyes. The parting of he beautiful lips, the revealment of the hite teeth closed, the slow emergence nto life of the coy and half reluctant limples and—note this (not the brightening of the eyes) but the slumbrous depth f inner feeling revealed by the softening nd hanging over of these luminons windows of the gentle, reticeat and loving young spirit .- Helen Wilmans,

Somebody's Child. Somebody's child is dying-dying with the flush of hope on his young face, and somehody's mother thinking of the time when that dear face will be hidden where no ray of hope can brighten it—because there was no cure for consumption. Reader, if the child be your ne glibor's, take this comforting word to the morther's heart before it is too late. Tell her that consumption is curable; that men are living to-day whom the physicians pronounced incurable, because one lung had been almost destroyed by the disease. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured hundreds; surpasses cod liver oil, hypophosphites, and other medicines in curing this disease. Sold by drug-

ALTHOUGH Great Britain is dependent upon this country for uneh of her beef, pork and mutton, yet she appears to produce a surplus of horses. In 1880, 5,128 horses were exported from the figuring prominently in polities, and United Kingdom; in 1881 the aggregate Bradstreet Commercial Agency. Upou vions year of 1,004, or 6,132 in all. The subsequently making Mr. Edgington's acquaintance the reporter was assured \$1,556,510, and for 1881, \$1,902,165. that all he had heard was true, and he The number of horses shipped to France

> Truth Is Mighty. When Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., an-nounced that his "Favorite Prescription" would positively care the many diseases and

Or the considerable number of boys "I should twitter," was the girl's re- sent to Virginia by the Children's Aid have run away to take up the vagrant life of the cities; some have got into Things had gone wrong with him, and jail; others were discharged by their nections, and is the pleasantest and most com-

IN THE cure of severe conghs, weak lungs, spitting of blood, and the early stages of Consumption, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has astonished the medical faculty.

bad as they had supposed him to be .-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

IRWIN WILDER city editor of a very bad case of Bronchitis.

Dlamond-Cutters in New York.

Five years ago two diamond-cutters dressed and polished all the stones that came in the rough into this market. In the main only the finished diamonds were imported. But it was found that VOLTAIRE was the first writer in France the work of cutting and polishing diato recommend the adoption of inocula-tion for small-pox to the people of his Europe, and that American workmen could better satisfy the critical taste of American buyers of precious stones. So marked was the difference between

the imported diamonds and those cut and colished here that a demand for the stones of American finish was created, and within five years five or six more diamond-cutters have established themselves in New York. They dress and polish perhaps one-twentieth of all the dunmonds sold in this city, and the excellence of their work is recognized. The stones are imported, as a rule, from South Africa, and although many of the Africa diamonds are off color, it is said that as large and as fine stones are found there as in the old mines of Prium, Alexander the Great and Julius | the East Indies and Brazil. The stones come here in the rough, uneven in shape, and lucking wholly the luster and called cleaving. By this process the irregularities of shape are chipped off and the general form of the diamond is secured, but without any of the angles which separate the faces. The pieces

chipped off, if of suitable color and without flaw, are used for making what is called rose diamonds. Then the faces of the diamond are cut by the rubbing together of two of the stones, and after this process the stones look like irregular pebbles of ground glass. They are entirely without luster or beauty. The polishing concludes the process. Each ice of the diamond is in turn exposed to the surface of an iron wheel revolving two thousand times a miunte, and, by means of oil and diamond dust, the stone is polished and given its wonderful brillianev

Mr. Henry Fern, a diamond-cutter in John street, said that a large part of the work of the diamond finishers in this city was repolishing the stones cut n Europe, to satisfy the more particular adgment of American buyers. On account of this extra pains which is taken with the work here, the diamonds of American polish command somewhat higher prices. An idea of the business in cutting diamonds in this city may b had from the statement that last year nearly five thousand carats in the rough were cut and polished here. Wages for labor here are from twice to three times what is paid in Europe for the same kind of work. The labor adds ten dollars a earnt to the value of the unent diamond. The loss in weight from cutting is over one-half. This so adds to the value of the diamond that a stone of one carat, costing in the rough, for instance, forty dollars, would sell for about one hundred and ten dollars when cut and polished. The value, however. does not depend alone upon the weight of the stone, but is affected also by the presence of blemishes or impurity of color.

A Terrible Mess of It. There is a young editor wandering on the face of the earth, who formerly published a paper at Storm Lake, lowa. He left there the day after the issue of his there was a concert given by young ladies of the city, and the gallant young editor wrote it up in splendid shape The same day he had visited a herd o short-horic cattle, owned by a farmer in Whether a man or woman is any the vicinity, and he wrote up the cattle also. The cross-eved foreman of the oftice got the two articles mixed as follows: "The concert given last evening b nothing more potent for good; no such sixteen of Storm Lake's most beautiful inestimable blessing to others, as the and interesting young ladies was highly warm, intelligent smile. Every one, appreciated. They were elegantly dressed and sang in a most charming manner, smile seems to open the paradise of a winning the plaudits of the entire andience, who pronounced them the

of them are of a rich brown color, bu white. Several of the heifers weighed as high as fifteen hundred pounds, fine bedied, tight-limbed animals, and promise to prove good property. The poor editor killed the foreman and left. He should be acquirted of the charge of murder, as he was evidently

KIDNEY-WORT always relieves and cures the worst cases of piles and constipation.

erazy. It could not be otherwise.

Absintne drinking in London is on the increase. The liquor is of a yellowish greea, and protracted use terminates in softening of the brain and death. For Brick and Tile Machinery Address Jas. F. CLARK, Morenci, Mich.

Catarrh of the Hladder. Stinging, smarting, irritation of the bladder passages, discharges, &c., cured by Buchuparba \$1 at druggists. Prepaid by express, \$1.25, 6 for \$5. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

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Address as above without delay. P. S .- No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed.

Mensman's peptonized beef tonic, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force generating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeehled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or sente disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

Eight Hundred Thousand People. There are already booked for passage to this country in 1882 nearly half a million people, and it is estimated that 800,000 will emigrate from Europe and Canada to the West and

In consequence of this vast throng, the "Albert Lea Route" (Cincago, Rock Island and PACIFIC RAILWAY) has been compeded to put upon its line an additional Fast Express Train, composed of most elegant day and night cars, leaving Chicago at 11 a.m., and reaching Minneapolis early the next morning in ample time to allow those going to Northern Minnesota, Dakota or Manitoba to obtain their breakfast and make the connection for all points Northern Northern This train is run especially to connect with

the new express trains which the Northern Pacific, and St. Panl, Minneapolis and Manitoba railroads (the latter connecting with the Canadian Pacific at St. Vincent) have just put upon their lines.

The regular evening express train from Chicago will be run as heretofore, and make connections from Minneapolis for all points in the territory named above. It is important, and travelers should bear it in mind, that there are no carriage transfers

by the "Albert Lea Route," passengers heing landed in Union Depots at Minneapolis and St. This is the ronte to travel over for sure con-The trains of the "Albert Lea Route" leavo Chicago from the depot of the Great Bock Island, the old favorite with travelers destined

for Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona aud the Pacific Coast. Send your address to E. St. John, General Ticket and Passenger Agent, Chicago, and obtain our new illustrated Western Trail.

D'BULL'S

Consider the common habit of wife-beating England, the Pall Mall Gazette work whether there are not too many coiments paid to English bravery andlantry.

The Illuminator

The existence of good feeling on the part of the French Nation for the people of this country is shown by the presentation of a colossal brouze figure of Freedom holding aloft the torch of Liberty. Beauty torch of Liberty. Beauty, with usefulness, is combined in this immense work of art, as the bright, work of art, as the bright, blazing torch will serve the purpose of a beacon light in the harbor of New York. There is another figure which will challenge larger praise and admiration than even the great work above referred to. It is illustrated here with, and repents the aged and worthy Sr. Jacob, bolding fin his hand that beacon which will guide arigall sailing upon the sea of life, whose waters ound with the shoals and dangerous places cickness and disease. The light it east is desigd to show that Sr. Jacobs Oll is the tree and tied means of keeping the body

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AVETEINN SEAMAN'S TROUBLE. AVETEMN SEAMAN'S TROUBLE.

Edito Inter-cean, Chicago, Ill.: I send you this, feeling the life information conveyed will be of material Peneit to many of your readers. One of the Peneit to many of your readers. One of the Peneit Lighthonse keeper at this podint, is probable one of the oldest seamen in America, having alled twenty-six years on salt water. After its forty-six year's cryice his cycsight failed in and ho kept the Light at Chicago until the Gowmen built the Gross Point Light here, when he was transferred. While sealed in my store its morning the Caplain volunteered the following written statement: "This is to certify that I are been allifered with ribetunalism for twenty 0) years, both in my side und limits. I am hap to say that, after using less than two bottles of the St. Jacons Oll., I am entirely free from pain, though still imping somewhat when walking, free long force of habit. C. W. Boynton,' Referring to the foregoing facts, I might allude to numeras similar cases that have come to my notice, int'a word to the wise is sufficient."

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FRIDAY, ::: MARCH, 31, 1882. Short communications on publi questions printed-but not responsible fer sentiments or expressions of corres- cutting the levees. The farmof Miss- with recalling some amusing incidents of

Local Items.

April 9 is Easter.

name of author.

Mr. James Brown has moved his grocery house into the S. N. White block. Geo, W. Bain, Kentucky's gifted soms work will be done and about temperance orator, is lecturing in the city Hickman. of Louisville.

Miss Lovie Landrum, returned Wednes- flood reported to Secretary of r. day, from a lengthy visit to Memphis.

After the 1st of April, the mail route from Hickman to Dyersburg, will terminate at Obion Station. Henry Wedeworth Longfellow, the county:

poet, died, Friday, March 26, at his home, Telephone company. Cambridge, Mass. J. Gran. Parker is a candidate for Cir

Tiptenville, was destroyed by fire, on the 20th. No insurance.

carpenter in the village ie busy.

dle, of Hickman. of the Planter's House. The public can market. promise themselves a good square meal and gentlemanly treatment, if they will give

him a call. Mr. John Davis, left Wednesday, ished by the Government. People the Molder tore up the warrant, asstgnment never lost anything and who never aw and alt, laughing very heartily at this tion as a clerk. He is a steady, business a river out of its banks are coming to be new method of fixing up a change of ven-

young man, and has a good future. Mr. A. A. Selkirk, of the house of J. H. Plaut, leavee Sunday, for St. Louie, who are really deserving and need ratins genial, whole soul gentleman, and

Square Deal house. Young gentleman, go and look at the handsome and stylish line of Hats, at H. BUCHANAN'S.

Harling returned from a business and Remnant will be sold still lower. Still a and the Major had it all in his own way. Planding returned from a business and Remnant will be sold still lower. Still lower. Still le was the only lawyer, and the only pleasure trip to St. Louis, Thursday. stock of flour on hand at from 50 cents to witness. He stated his case, was sworn, The ladies are respectfully invited to call one dollar lower per barrel than "Tem, and gave the only evidence, and then and see the new styles, &c.

many farms a rich soil sediment which young clover, and thin, wern out lands. his discomfiture, the Major re will well repay for the loss of fenses. and if it dont pay you handsomely-big, hands deep down in his pants' pocket, and Other farms have been greatly damaged by we will return you your money. Look-

Dyereburg on the 21et. The citizens for least money. Good news for the turned ont in procession, and with brase hungry-Our mill is running. Cams afband, speeches, &c, welcomed the iron ter your cotton seed.

day sehool review at the Methodiet church, of Hickman have organized a new meve-Friday night missed a fine musical and lent Society, called the Knights of labor. intellectual entertainment, so our special In addition to the benevolent and dari-

menced feneing in earnest, and a majori- of Honor. Males and females are abitly of them are hopeful of good crops. ted, though into different Lodges. The Those best served will be those who go to lodge of the males is called the Teple, work quickest and hardest, which is the and that of the females the Taleracle. only way to offiet the existing misfor. They now pay \$600 upon the doth of a

The Burlington, Iowa, Relief Committee telegraphed that they have raised between \$700 and \$1000 for the relisf of flood sufferers, and ask the Hickman Committe if they need any part of it.

Some persons in Hickman have epened correspondence with Sec'y of War Lincoln, reletive to obtaining eeed corn for the overflow farmere of this eection, and will probably know definitely in a

few days. The West Tennesece papere denounce as a frand, one Dr. Fuller, of Lake county, Tenn., Fuller collected \$100 at Union City and amounts at other places for the intere and Deacons meeting hel at popn proper disposition of the dead yearly be- gelist, predicts tabt Jesus Christ will food sufferere, got drunk, and epent the lar Grove, beginning Friday before the money. He now languishes in jail.

cupying Odd Fellows Hall, the Hickman of the primitive Baptist churo, will be fire, or they must be burled in the open always, even to the end. Minstrels, will repeat their performances preached. Sunday night, ElderClark will fields, and allowed to fertilize the soil, some night, in the near future, for the preach from the text: Fog in he harbor; the memorials being kept in family home benefit of sald Orders. The performance and will narrate somewhat of he fogs in or in churches. Cemeteries near largs will be given in Odd Fellows Hall, and the harbors of New York and Brooklyn, cities in time necessarily are univances, due notice given of the lime.

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Cabbage and Tomato Plants. he has a fine lot of Cabbage and Tomato

The Kentucky Senate has passed a bill the manufacture of whickey, &c., in this proceeds to building turnpikes West the die of the floor, with one boot ou, and the State. It is understood that the House Tennessee rivers. Turn about i fair ment. He explained that he had just will pase the bill. If it applied to the play, we guess. United States It might carry; but applying only to Kentucky, and ne reetric-

The Mississippi was on a stand at Hickman Thursday and Wednesday. The big rice in the Ohio and Cumberland which commenced above on the 21st, and the market, where she has pirchaed a red and foolish, and in half a minute she about which great fears were felt, has large and complete line of miliney and explained the mystery by saying: fully reached here, and only brought the notions-her stock being of the very best when I awoke I was so frightened. river to a sland for two days. All the quality and latest etyles, iscorporating upper rivers are now falling, and after aesthetic ideas that now perude the popto-day the decline will commence beauti- ular mind, such as the Oscar Wilds hat, line of Ladies and Misses Newports, sale by John W. Cowgill.

The cultivation of cotton on the farms been left undone to give be ladies of and Button Shoes, now on exibis breath. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector The cultivation of cotton on the farms contiguous to Hickman, pays; and this fact has been repeatedly proven. Every farmer should at least have a few acres in cotten; and this specially true of that class of farmers who have labor in their own families which can not be so well invitation to her regular sping opening be sold at astonishing low prices.

Style of its shoe stock, and will style of its shoe sto utilized in other crops. The women and on Thursday, April 6th. children can do the larger part in a cot- Miss Ella Harding, has just returned ton crop this year. Because of the fact from St. Louis, where she as purchased that so large a percentage of the cotton dress making. She would be pleased for lands of the southern country below us her customers to call and see her new will not be cultivated, must of necessity styles. A perfect fit and stylish dress the very short and hence the certainty quaranteed.

THOMPSON—NANCE,—In this county, on the 26th inst Mr. J. F. Thompson, of Calloway county, to Mies S. E. that cotton will command good prices. Let every farmer, in this vicinity who can, raise a few acres in cotton. It always I ripgs the each.

Flood Notes. The great flood is eapidly sding. The sugar crops are ruinedhe dam,

age in this line will reach sel million

pondents except where we refuse to give issippi and Arkansas are gree encouraged by the subsidence of thood, and hope to make good crops.

thing about it.

LocaiBi IIs.

Building Association of Fulton canty. cuit Court Clerk of Weakley County, Allowing Otto Hertwick, \$200 fer eg. the name of Cravene, who lived on the

the Fulton papers, that he has formed a H. Buchanan. These goods all a change of value, and here is the en-

when the free distribution begins.

Noticel Powell & Bro., will not issus price ear Dick and Harry" are selling the same made his speech. At the conclusion of The receding floods has left on land the received; try it on your dant. Amid a general roar of laughter at ing for replenishing stock of goodsevery ever knew a man to run a race by him-The cars commenced running into beat. Buy where you can get best goods celf and get beat

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THOSE in want of new Goods respect which ought to be felt for the \$150; Jake Johnson, Logan, \$200; Frank will do well to call at the store of ashes of the dead. H. Buchanan's, and see the stock of new Goods, and will be astonished at the low prices asked for

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(now City of Hickman) when I bret went

[From Columbus Bencon.] I have concluded to omit for this number of my reminiscences description of Secundrels were detected lonisiana any particular member of the Bar in Jackson's l'urchase, and content myself The only lawyer I found at Mill's Point

there, was II. O. Bently, son of Judge A Kentucky prophet pred another Bealty, of Mason county, Ky. We had flood in April. We print It fehat it is many rough and tumble contests before worth, but we don't think heave anythe magietrates and juries in those days.
I recall one or two. A man was brought before two justices, as an examining The Mississippi will get million court; Beatty prosecuted; I defended dollars from this congress, andt of this, The charge was stealing a hundred dollar Kentucky Bank bill. I raised the point that there was no evidence as to proper owner of the bill. The court decided There are 50,000 sufferersrom the that although it was clear that my client had etolen the money, yet they would rule that my point, was well taken, and the prisoner must be discharged. I then demanded that the bill be given to me; The Legislature, this week, psed the Beatty demanded that it chould be given following bills, pertaining t Fulton to him. But our 'Squires epeedily settled the controversy between us, by deci-

ding that they would keep it themselves Incorporating the llickman an Fullon and they did so-dividing the money be tween them. Neither Mr. Bestty or 1 Incorporating the Manufacturis and could exactly see the point, but the court did very clearly. fins for persons who died of yellow fever. Missouri chore, opposite llickman, em-

A MOST attractive and bautiful wounding. The trial was to be had before 'Squire . Craven s object A stroll over Hickman will astonieh you as to the large number of smaller improvements now in progress. Every carpenter in the village is busy.

line of Ladies Dress Good, Dress was to give his friend an opportunity to escape. Our effort was to progressinate until night came on. I finally raised the point that this justice could not legally try the case, and we read the books and

be offered for sale at lower pries dorsement he made:
"I hereby transfer and assign this warcourse on me in law or equity. Armed with this document, we started 10 travel about five miles through the riv-A correspondent writing from alag or bottom. The constable had been liberrations! rations! The colored folks ire and was now gloriously drunk, and of course the prisoner made his escape.

river for miles around to draw ration." ue, and there was an end of the case. It shows that frauds and impostere sprag James W. Gibson was in those days a up on every occasion, and many persons resident lawyer of Clinton. He was a upon a state of facts, which the Major mony. The snit was commenced, process rent this week-stock too much redsed served, court came on, the case was call-Mrs. Addie Jones and Miss Ella and assortment broken to quote pries. ed for trial, the defendent had no counsel,

looking gravely 'round upon the laugh-

A Cipher. A lady in England requested a "Cipher" of a well-known elerical geutleman, and rsceived the following:

A 0 n 0, 1 0 thee;
Oh 0 no 0, but 0 me;
Yet thy 0 my 0 once t ferego,
Till you do the 0 u 0 ac
(A cipher you eigh for, 1 eigh for thee,
Oh' sigh for no cipher, but eigh for me.
Yet thy eigh for my eigh, for once t forego, Till you decipher the cipher, you sigh for an The lady's reply is equally witty:

I divour 0, but 0 you not.

A 0 am 1, and can't 0 your lot;
I send you a D, and 0, your ps m;
But a Dyour 0, you 0,0 vain.
(I decipher your cipher, but sigh for you mot, A ciptier am t and can't sigh for your let, I send you a ciptier, and sigh for your pain, but a sigh for your ciptier, you sigh for in value.

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What to do With the Dead. The subject of cremation is likely to Temple, and the Laurel Branch Taberna of the difficulty of finding proper places ready been erected in Hopkinsville and rble ground in the cemeteries will be usel procure ice at their doors for half a cent up by 1893. With the growth of large per pound. RELIGIOUS .- There will be Mia- centers of population, this matter of the Rev Mr. Barnes, the menutain evan comes more troublesome. It does not take make his second appearance on earth long for graveyards to become more popu- within the period of five years. The 5th Sunday in April; and at 1 o'clock long than the cities which supply them meaning and spirit of Christ's teaching those wanting situations, can use 4 line's At the solicitation of the orders oc Sunday, the funeral of Mrs. Vm Hagan, with occupants. One of two things must are here now, and Brother Barnes should in this column free. and have to be removed to give place to comparing the same to spiritual apathy. residences. The needs of the living, in the long run, are more regarded than the Lincoln \$200; Henderson McDyer, Boyd,

> Mistake of a Knight. It is related of an absent minded young \$100; Speed McKinny, Washington, \$200 lady that, having been duly married, she Aleck Sherley, Henry, \$150; Tidella Stit started off on her bridal tour. The party nett, \$150; Thos. Kerr, Cumberland, \$3, stopped at a Western city. So far so good. o Sometime in the knight there came a suo

Mr. President Arthur has lail bis cession of terrified shrleks from the room er than have been paid heretofore. hand heavy on the Kentucky Liberals occupied by the bride and groom, and the He has removed all the present federal clerks, porters and employes generally rushed up stairs, only to meet a frantic Mr. Thos. R. McMahan announces that, effice-holders and appointed in their stead female figure, clade in white, fleeing in originate and maintain the reputation which AYER's desperate haste from her apariment, Sarsapanilla enjoys. It is a compound of the best "Oh, there's a man in my room!" submitting to a vote of the people at the sell the State's stock in certain tunpikes The clerk rushed in and found the election in Angust, whether they will allow in Central Kontucky, and apply the pro- groom balf disrobed standing in the mid-

come up stairs and was in the act of un-The Courier-Journal thinks the Domo- dressing (his wife had previously retired) tion upon its sale or importation, it will to make Gen. Rosecrans, the Demeration "Damfino," said the husband.

Just then the bride, enveloped in huge bedspread procured for her by a Mrs. Jones has just returned from chambermald, came back, looking very "()h, Fred, I forgot I was married, and

THE neatest and most stylish fully here and continue for sometime. flower and fancy. In fact sothing has Sandals, Slippers, Princess Ties, CATARRII CURED, health and sweet

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Turner or McKenzie, which?

ny till, and it is now a law. The McKenzie friends wart Christian

the question. Just new this District enjoys two live

Congressmen, but there's bound to be one Ellis, one of the at, equen thought to some sert may have killed the fish. less next November.

gressional Districts as arranged. lion Oscar Turner has not only got a

bridge across the Ohio at that city.

the Judge from each district.

At the beginning of t879 there were on y | the detectives. 1,200; a year later, 50,000.

The legislature, under the pressure of putdie opinion, eailing on the Secretary of State ter full explanations and an stand Democratic, tu four listric's are l'he destion are as foll was thentic documents on the alleged pardon rather close to b comfortable. The

ing power by Gov. Blackburn. The Schate Las passed what is called a Presidencial vote of 1680, nrs: railroad till; the House may or may not concur in it; if it does, we will try to present the bilt in its entirety to our read

ers from its great importance. The Cincinnati Times-Stor, states that Old I'an Rice, has for the present abandoned his New Mexico trip, having accepted a position with John Robinson's

The probability is that the long taiked

will revolutionize that territory. The Cal. Rive Pitter is our mixed as a Mormons protest, but gesert that it will candidate for Congress in the U. ion City

Tic new Congressionsal Districts are creating a row just as everybody knew they would. The Reput licans are mad. along the line" for him. No arrangement would have pleased

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On Monday of last week.

We do not write idea of a special property of the but our the order of The apark of war that La I con manced

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Texas Pacific Railroad Company for \$200,

the matter should be in the hands of al Gevernment Commission.

should be repealed and that without parlevine.

| Cosing on Convict system of Render under the and Barren rivers, white fish, Pickels, Hogs-feet, Beef tongues, Sausag trout, land locked salmon, white fish, Pickels, Hogs-feet, Beef Cheese, and a full levine.

Caldwell and Crittonden from this Dis there were in every particular. The

pirente for Congress, Mr. Allen, of Cald. were brutal in the extreme, and were in. well, and Mr. Jno. W. Blue, of Crittenden Serry to lose these gentlemen, but doubt white stand a strong or with a strong or w

them to know it is a criminal offence, tech- swab stick used in blasting is the favorite A County without a Brain enue tax: to abolish the duty on agriculrically forgery, and is punished by a fine and most frequently used instrument of of not more than \$3,000 or by imprison.

Other facts, no less appalling, were est do not support any temperance lecturers, of William Pritchard; to permit toloacco

In Chicago, denied in an interview the the masses of falling rocks. The state sent but one person to the penitentiary, claims of the penitentiary that the underrumor that he had been converted from ment of ore winess, said by the citizens and he committed a crime while drunk Wiley Baker; war claim of Joseph Bridg free trade to protection. "That," he said by the citizens free trade to protection. "That," he said by the citizens free trade to protection. "That," he said by the citizens free trade to protection. "That," he said by the citizens free trade to protection. "That," he said by the citizens free trade to protection. "That," he said by the citizens and he committed a crime while frunk with whiskcy procured in an adjoining country. The said by the citizens and he committed a crime while frunk with whiskcy procured in an adjoining country. The said by the citizens and he committed a crime while frunk with whiskcy procured in an adjoining country. The said by the citizens and he committed a crime while frunk with whiskcy procured in an adjoining country. The said by the citizens and he committed a crime while frunk with whiskcy procured in an adjoining country. The said by the citizens and he committed a crime while frunk with whiskcy procured in an adjoining country. The said by the citizens and he committed a crime while frunk with whiskcy procured in an adjoining country. The said by the citizens and he committed a crime while frunk with whiskcy procured in an adjoining country. The said by the citizens and he committed a crime while frunk with whiskcy procured in an adjoining country. The said by the citizens and he committed a crime while frunk with whiskcy procured in an adjoining country. The said by the citizens and he committed a crime while frunk with whiskcy procured in an adjoining country. The said by the citizens and he committed a crime while frunk with whiskcy procured in an adjoining country. The said by the citizens and he committed a crime while frunk with whiskcy procured in an adjoining country. The said by the citizens and he committed a crime while frunk with whiskcy procured in an adjoining country they support but two or three es; war claim of James II. Have said by the citizens of Gray and he committed a crime while frunk with the sign of James II. It is a claim of James II. It is a claim of of protection only to a judicions and baneficial extent.

ing about "Tom Turner's speech on the intion is now prevailing in the Sunk er county in the State of equal popula- claim of W. Il. Hugh (administrator); bill tarliff." Tom Turner is not in Congress. Ands of the Upper St. Francis never to establish port of delivery at Paducah; The speech was made by Occar Turner, and it was a good one. The charge by a well be funny man that it was a plagia.

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The speech on the Upper St. Francis never tion.

This is a case where the minority cannot complain of any invasion of private per claim of R. L. Moore; war claim of Mary pie, all whites, have received in the control of the Upper St. Francis never to establish port of delivery at Paducah; not complain of any invasion of private pie, all whites, have received in the people are unuminously oprism, is both feelish and false. The para- any kind. Hunderds of families are liv- gosed to license under any circumstances, graph referred to as having been etolen from Marshall's speech was not claimed floating carcasses are seen in every distribution of the could not rection with large slices cut for them by as original by Turner. But he could not rection with large slices cut for them by fronted with the statistics of this model tucky. Chapter 1804, entitled "An Act

The largest horse known was recently purchased in Ohio by parties living in New York. It is of Normon breed, of he whole or adjusted to the common breed, of he whole or adjusted to the United States were to get up other than pessengers and employes to he seen.

MEMPHUS Appear The adjunction also the Commonwealth of Kentucky, that it shall be unlawful for any persons, that it shall be unlawful for any persons, other than pessengers and employes to other than pessengers and employees to other than the transfer th New York. It is of Normon breed, of iron-gray color, and weighs 2,045 pounds, being heavier by several hundred pounds than Barnum's big horse. The animal is that three years old, and instead of being elumsy and ill-proportioned as would nately and ill-proportioned as would nately and ill-proportioned as would nately be supposed. Is of nerfect from and urally he supposed la of perfect from and been drowned by the flood, and the hills shooting cowboys and the rest of the law- 2. "Any persons or person violating symmetricably bullt .-- [New Era.

lanta, Ga., have proved beneficial to the mater. women. The Constitution there says: There are probably 5,000 girls and wo- The general conference of the Metho- would fervenily pray: "Let us alone." State shall have jurisdiction of the offense and having examined the same, I do apmen in Atlanta who partly or wholly garn dist Epieco, al Church, South, will meet the money that supports them. Ten years at Nashville on the first Wednesday in ago it is doubtful if there were 500. Day after day now fields are opened to women without narrowing the domain of men's constables.

A Boston woman says that it takes many men a whole life time to learn to carry a \$10 bill home without breaking it.

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taritl, and neither hould to go to the other posits direction. They were cod and ray hands a catreme and permit himself to be arraigned in h, and some of them were very large.

You the transport of the property is the enemy of house in lastries.

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be guilty of the murder of the two little Copresertative Laton was of the minoria Zirte at A-L; rt, Ky., and upon whose ty of the Committee objecting to the Cen- testimony Newl and to Mr. were condemncustomlouse at Paducib but be has now demued men. He has made several such lell and Thombian Similar petition at - 000 for school purposes. Aid the \$50,000 introduced a bill into Congress for a confessione, and ofterwards recented, un ages that his wife, Matrida Leftman, nee 000 which tax and there would be \$141, The Enperior Court bill has passed the and Craft were guily. It appears that is car Starley, the Cit as he are more of pupitage, only about 9,000,000 of whom The Enperier Court bill has passed the was upon Ellis restimony alone that the Oni and Mississippi rivers lie avers his proposition will give whicky makers districts and provides for the election et men were found guilty, and since he has that he was legally murried to her in a strong argument to enlarge the basi at the ensuing August election. The Anti-Chinese will has passed both is clear these men cush at to be hung later in the same year with her tribo and on his testimony. The Court Clerk. Effection August that is so, the schoole will be left without next. tion from that country to this for 20 pited the men, and will pre'ably follow marriage to one Wil'out Jeffrey, with the \$60,000,000 fund-a contingency this with a complete pardon. Ellis whom she has been living since. It is stated that there are now over swears now that he was induced to swear 206,600 relephones in use in this country. against the prisoners because of fear of

Our Cougressmen.

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ity alike lemand an immeliate rejeal of er Commission. The Apportionment Committee took the law, and that the lessees have violate !

A bill has been introduced in the Log shature providing for a popular voto in Abilities been introduced in the Log islature providing for a popular voto in August, 1883, on the question of prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages in Kentucky. It has passed the Senate.

As some people are in the habit of filling purched coin, which they have taken by mistake, it will be well enough for the kexhibitel number of broken. The filling sand for the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages in Kentucky. It has passed the Senate.

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Destitution Never Equaled.

by Sydney Smith, Amos Kendall and everything, no matter how revolting.

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it, it will make another in 1883. Dento- (this being the it it, and eight cents for The O'last Newspaper in Western Keninery, crats who can't go it bed better pick me and same mire it. S. at. 'n succeeding \$10. The truth is, not one democrat in every is two rolls less then the postulice tools McLean, Daviese, and this hundred, is a free trail r, and its all hiddle for some of 200 and less. The company. Third histrict-Muhlenberg, Toll, Lomaits the time during which payment gan, Butler, Edmonson, Warren, Simpson

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taritl, and neither hould be go to the other poster direction. They were colour! Tenth District - Clark, Monigomery. They Souted singly, and in groups of two Letcher, Perry, Leslie, Knox, Bell and of County Judge. Election in August. or three Capt Brown suggests that en Harlan, electric storm er a sul marine eruption of

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Whisky to Support Schools. Senator Logan wants to have the "hole | which he does not touch upon. Under Logan's arrangement the distribution of population. Kentucky would get \$1,975, gust election.

Gov. Elli Murray has written aa arlicle The new Congres onal Districts, all date for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. for the North American Review, on the August election. t pr pase to recognize and remain | Crisis in Utah," in which he recounts one of the most remarkable incidents or Damecratic majorites according to the Will y u or not vove for a Bourbon rather coincidents of which we have any De . rat for Gov ruor if nominated by a account eince the Biblical randing of the "it you or not vote for a Bourbon veil in the Temple. He says:

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A Kentucky Idiot.

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The State Fish Culture.

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